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SENATE.

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A message was received from the House announc. Treasury notes; or in other words, sink the present mittee be requested to enquire into the expediency spectively issued and put in circulation, by the first cessary to explain the true situation of such funds sition to the measure. He contended, that this new ing the passage of engrossed bills of the House, to issue below their present value. He also urged the of repealing the 5th section of an act approved Feb- day of April next. incorporate the 1st Preshyterian Church of Logans- propriety of issuing post notes to pay the bank ruary the 8th, 1841, entitled an "act to amendment Mr. Harris said the effect of the amendment of the same interest that passed the internal improvement port; and bill No. 29, to revive and amend an act debt, and contended that by so doing, the State act, relative to crime and punishment, approved would be, to compel the Bank to resume specie pay- Auditor of State to furnish to the Senare a state- bill of 1836, and for the purpose of wringing a larger therein named, which were severally read and or- would pay her debt to the bank without interest ac- February the 10th, 1831," and that they report by ments on all her notes, as well as upon those of the ment of the amount received by the Treasurer, tax from the anti-internal improvement counties. He dered to a 2d reading; and also without a mendment, complating against her. He contended that the bill or otherwise. Senate bill No. 17, for the establishment of a State would receive an interest on the amount of By Mr. Gorman, that the committee on educa- original resolution. road in Fayette county.

Vermillion county, praying for relief, and fecom votes. The debate was continued by Messrs. Par- of any tuition fec, two students to the language of the joint reso- Secretary of State, and agent of the town of Indiana- ed to an internal improvement county, repelled the mending the passage of Mr. West's bill upon the ker, Carman, Elliott, Pitcher, Bright, Collins, Dob- versity, and report by bill or otherwise. subject : referred to indiciary committee.

By Mr. Blair, from citizens of Vermillion coun- ed.

praying for relief: referred to committee on finance. allowed a further credit of three years, property se. cided, by a large vote, in the negative. curity being given to the State, &c.

the report. He thought the original bill was pre- inserting that the said Treasury notes shall be re- canal, by paying the State the amount expended, by to execution defendants, for table in every respect, and that if relief should be ceivable for taxes and all State dues; and that way of construction, in her own bonds, at their face Mr. Carr of L. said, if the Legislature had only diency of discharging our present fund commissioner, Hannegan, the House then took into consideration granted to any class of the people of Indiana, the When received at the Treasury, before the same or money; provided further, that the State yield to consented to give execution defendants as long canal commissioner and engineers, and providing the bill for the completion of the Wabash and Erie borrowers of these funds were as much entitled as may be due that they shall be re-issued, which pre- said company the canal now finished, for the appointment of an honest man to wind up the canal from the mouth of Tippecanoe to Terreany other. He objected to any substitute, also, for vailed, ayes 27, noes 19. the reason that it made no provision for the reduction of the above have some force and meaning.

Wr. Elitott moved to amend, by striking out of the said company, after the expiration of the above have some force and meaning.

17th line of the 4th resolve, "in lending said named time, shall pay over to the State Treasury, Mr. Watts withdrew his amendment.

Mr. Berry supported the report of the committee, notes," prevailed-by ayes 27, noes 19. cent., masmuch as, by so doing we reduce the in- inserting, "except school, College, and Seminary unfinished portion of said canal. come of the school fund one-third. The school funds." Mr. Watts said he was opposed, upon this Board of Equalization .- The House, according to order, fund should be held inviolate, as no reduction could system of credit to swallowing up the education went into committee of the whole, on the joint resolution

ed heretofore, had been accommodated long enough, dently destroy its credit, by making it receivable for officers. That the officers of a county were the best judges

est upon all these funds. It was well known that the that the Legislature secretly distrusts its solvency, dollars per acre-in the county of 1 mon seven dollars. In rates of interest now paid by citizens of this country is eat- Pending the discussion on Mr. Watt's amendment, the country of Marion eight dollars; in the country of Moring them up. Six per cent. was as much as any class. The Senate adjourned. agricultural, commercial, or mechanical could affind to pay. He did not like the idea of the State borrowing at 5, and loaning at 10 per cent. The only rate that should be Petitions were presented by Mr. Dunbar, to of Allen, where lands had at one time averaged sixteen dol- of ayes 14, noes 36. to their wishes, he thought a reduction of exorbitant in- of a certain State road. terest was a measure that should not be withheld.

He said that there was very little money borrowed in the | we have never had any consideration. State at a less interest than that. Many of the bank loans. By Mr. Millikin, in reference to a toll Bridge Healey urged, that the appraisements that had to be made interest. He thought if individuals in business, were committees.

operation of the proposed reduction. Borrowe's and he had no idea of robbing the school fund of the to the committee on the judiciary. income which it would yield. So far from the interamong the people to borrow from the fund.

rate of interest. He wished, however, to extend the time of final payment, as proposed in his origi-

The bill, as reported by the committee, with Mr.

on Saturday last, (the amendments to the joint resotion did not prevail.

mittee on the Judiciary, with in-tructions was then taken and lost-ayes 15, nocs 34.

Mr. Parker thought the provision for interest would keep them at par.

blank with any thing. He thought, in times of was read and passed to a second reading. economy we should save this interest. He was in tee on the State Bank be instructed to enquire Kentucky, and Illinois; and that the Speaker had Negatived .- ayes 24, noes 26. favor of the issue of post notes, as the best method

of obviating the constitutional difficulty.

they must, after resumption by the bank, depreciate as three be selected to report a bill providing for the Senator from Dearborn, excepting the school and of Treasury notes, on the ground urged by the Sen- 46.

much as 20 or 30 per cent. the notes, but was in favor of making them bear 5 per Clark, that the committee on education be instructed payments of taxes and all other public dues. The views of Mr. Bright on this subject.

cent, and argued the question at some length, said that if the bank in loaning out these notes, officers, charged interest upon them, no man could borrow By Mr. Edwards :- Whereas, the State of Indiana banks issuing the same, in gold and silver. them at more than their face; and that, therefore, cient to pay the interest on all her bonds at this ment. The year and nays being taken, the amend- tived. he could not afford to pay. They must then be paid value, while the poor man's labor goes unrewarded,

bank, to have interest allowed on them, if she has to committee of ways and means be instructed to en- other funds than such Treasury notes. allow interest, when she receives them in payment quire into the expediency of reporting a bill, reducing | of bank dues. And why! Because if the bank the tax on real and personal property to twenty loans them to-day, and receives 6 per cent, interest cents on every one hundred dollars, and the poll tax on the loan, and three months hence she receives to fifty cents on every person subject to the same. them in again, and allows 5 per cent. interest, this By Mr. Cogswell, that the committee on the judiwould only be giving one per cent, interest on the diary be instructed to enquire into the expediency

taining the Treasury notes at par. Mr. Chamberlain was also in favor of allowing have originally been paid. interest, but was not particular as to the rate; he By Mr. Robinson of R., that the judiciary comfavored 4 per cent. He viewed the proposition to mittee be instructed to enquire into the expediency for it. strike out all interest as an indirect method of de- of so amending the law regulating the stay on judgfeating the measure of resumption.

filling the blank with 5 per cent. Mr. Watts contended that the notes should not be made equal in both courts.



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The honest payment of our debts and the sacred

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No connexion between the Government and bank-

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges,

No connexion between Church and State.

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a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

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ment, or by the States, except for objects of urgent

denomination of five dollars, as now provided in the Secretary and Auditor of State, as salary and per- believed the House was taking a leap in the dark. quisites, for the years 1837, '8, '9 and '40, setting That we should at least wait until the assessments

ings, and town property of the State, at as early a they had any intention of bamboozing the anti-in-By Mr. Blair, from citizens of Vermillion county, on the same subject: referred to committee on the Senate adjourned, resumed his remarks upon the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facial committee on canals and a scire facias against the bank for a failure to rectary committee on canals and a scire facial committee on ca sue of treasury notes as unconstitutional and imme- to the expediency of inducing private capital for the on the 1st day of August. His object was to com- perty held by title bonds, promissory notes, &c. possessing arbitrary powers—he was opposed to the present hoard; but of the two evils he would choose committee on canals and internal improvements to his closing remarks, that we were perhaps about the joint resolution upon the table ; which motion

committee on canals, &c. to inquire into the expe- Warash and Fane Canal. On motion of Mr.

necting said canal, with the Walesh river, at some Bills were also introduced by Mr. Baird, reducing suitable place opposite the county of Warren, not

incorporating congressional townships, &c. Iy Mr. Hannegan replied, and entered into a calcu-Mr. Herriman moved to strike out the words" or Nave, to repeal the act entitled an act to provide lation of the anticipated amount that would be real-Mr. Nave moved to strike out all that part relamuch of the law passed Feb. I, 1841, as provides work, and that if it could be provided him that the

The motion of Mr. Nave was negatived, by a vote the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in Mudison Mr. Wines of Allen said, he was negatived with ground where the proposed intered canal would be lars, the present average was only four dollars. The rep- Mr. Chamberlain then moved to suspend the rules, The bill regulating the duties of commissioner of excavated, and he supposed the work could be done

posed by Mr. Muntgomery and decided in the af-

committee rose, and the americants were concur-

To the Indianapolis and Madicon rail-road beest being too high, there was a great competition amend an act regulating the jurisdiction and dubard bad been valued as provided in the law of last session, if an Mr. Stevenson, from the select committee, to change tween Vernon and dubard bad been valued as provided in the law of last session, if an Mr. Baird withdrew his proposition to reduce the ties of justices of the peace. By Mr. Bradley, for would pay it. the relief of the owners of Indian Reservation by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by Mr. Cooper said, he had voted in favor of a which, if carried into effect, would reduce the extension by M

The joint resolution from the Senate, on the subThe joint resolution from the Senate is the Whitewater carried and members of the Legislature to \$2 per day.]

Intion on Bank resumption.) was then taken up. - was introduced into the Senate by Mr. Chamberlain. bill and attend to the Board or committee of equalimuch of the report as proposes to reduce the salaries structed to enquire into the expediency of making be laid upon the taile; which enote a was decided

which being seconded by a majority of the House, discharged from the further consideration of the bill; of the Nupreme and Circuit Courts; which proposi- By Mr. Chapman of H., that the committee of the bill was ordered to be engreed by a vote of

The President laid before the Senate a communication from Jesse L. Williams in answer to an in-Resolutions .- By Mr. Millikin, That the commit- asking the co-operation of the States of Ohio, fixing their compensation at 50 cents per day. The House again resumed the consideration of quity of the Senate, stating the number of Engithe bill from the Senate, providing for a more neers, their compensation, & c., which was laid on

Mr. West was also in favor of allowing interest upon al townships in Lawrence county, Indiana. By Mr. the proposed issue of Treasury notes receivable in and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands specie, red to guida ary grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands specie, red to guida ary grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands specie, red to guida ary grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands specie, red to guida ary grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands specie, red to guida ary grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitutional note; which motion prevailed by a vote of ayes 55, creditor demands are grant and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution are grant and the constitution are grant and the constitution and the constitution are grant and the constitu

adopted at the last session, and extend the time of Mr. Pitcher also reported a bill making it the dudricks, and sustained the propriety of his amend- Mr. Gregory moved to lay on the table. Nega- payment of the State and county revenue. The ty of Cherks to report amounts payable out of counts question was taken on striking out said section and by treasury, with a tonday after the adjournment of the amount of interest allowed on them when bor- time, when a general depression reigns predominant, ment to the amendment was lost a proposition was then made to make the bell the decided in the negative, by the following votes country commissioners, a list of causes which may

amount of jury flow. Asc. Ordered to a record ment and renewal of any note upon which Treasury He went for economy, and thought salaries might of H., Chapman of L., Coon, Cooper, Cotton, Das Mr. Stevenson, from committee on advention, renotes were louned, and that after the first day of he reduced when products and labor were reduced vis of S., Dunbar, Garrigus, Gorman, Hannegan, ported a bill providing that there shall hereafter be Hendricks, Henley, Hoobler, Hutton, Lawrence, Lee, no stay of execution on the judgments outsmed branches of the State Bank for all dues of said Mr. Collins would go for any just and equitable Leske, Langle, Marsh, Matheny, May, May, Matheny, May, Matheny, May, May,

roe, Myers, Norvell, O'Neall, Peak, Pearcy, Poul- treasurers, which was read a tand tone and passed,

Mr. Chamberlain opposed the amendment, and Mr. Harris, from a select committee, reported a ray, Nelson, Ogden Quick, Rand, Rannalls, Read, whom was referred an engressed ball respecting

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to absorb them but the mere credit of the State. If giving notice to fill any vacancy that may occur in providing, that no scire facius shall be ordered, un- amount for which the same is mortgaged; also the consideration, of the joint resolution, providing for State bound for their redemption, he said it must report, &c.

By Mr. Aker, from citizens of Randolph county, subject of resumption. He was opposed to the is- internal improvements, be instructed to enquire in- sume on the 1st days of April and June, as well as reporting a bill subjecting to sale on execution pro- winter. He considered it an irresponsible body, Mr. Stevenson, from the committee on education, diate resumption as impolitic and mexpedient. He construction of a part or all of the White water ca- pel her not only to resume in April and June, but Adopted. presented a report on bill No. 28, for the relief of was followed by Messrs. West, Parker, Bright, Eg- nal, by chartering a company for that purpose, the to maintain and continue the payment of specie Mr. Parker offered a resolution instructing the the latter. But, as he agreed with the gentleman in persons therein named. | Provides that the bor- gleston, Collins and Parker. The question was State reserving the right to take said canal, after without interruption.

Having been but lately organized, it had never re- amendment, having no confidence in the objections. Thompson of F., Brown of M., Lee and others participated nois, have not resumed. Not adopted. inserting one. He thought those who had borrow. the redemption of the Scrip. Would legislators inci- the assessments of the country are by ayes 35, noes 15. and that others might have some claims to loans all State dues, except for school, Colleges, and Sem- of the value of lands. On the other hand, it was contended, from this fund. The latter motion did not prevail. mary purposes? That bare exception, said Mr. P. that the assessments in counties adjoining each other, where the lands were of equal value were very disproportionate. Mr. Moffatt was in favor of reducing the rate of inter- would impair its credit by declaring to the world in the county of Fayette the assessment averaged fourteen tive to Treasury notes.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Mr. Thompson of F., protesting against the Mr. Stevenson was opposed to the reduction of interest. payment of that part of our public debt, for which

particularly bills of exchange, averaged nearly 10 per cent. across South Hogan creek; which were referred to under the new law had not been reported to the auditor.

ascertaining the fact, whether there is power to re- resolution more objectionable. That members of this House ing for relief to purchasers of Seminary lands, made committee.

Balls were reported by Mr. Brown of M., to did not believe, that, in many of the counties, after the lands

time and passed without dissent. [This resolution by the collectors; let us pass this portion of the 21, noes 22. Mr. Watts moved to amend, by providing for the and sets forth, in its preamble, that the General As- zation hereafter, issue of post notes to pay the Bank debt. The mos sembly of the State of Indiana, at its present session, The question on recommitting the bill to the comvite the co-operation of the above States, at as car-

ly a period as possible.] Mr. Dunbar, from a select committee to whom the and, on motion, should be stricken out. The circumstance of the subject was referred, made a long and able report, Treasury notes being made bankable, he thought, accompanied by a bill supplemental to an act to authorize certain persons therein named to erect a

ing first taken, it was decided in the negative-ayes 5, examine the State Bank and Branches, and to re- subject of the location of an Armory in the West; General Assembly. Mr. Carnan advocated the allowance of interest on trea- inities judge it expedient to appoint an agent, they | Senate to the same, electing or appointing a Notary Public in the sever- seminary funds, &c., from the amendment making after from Hendricks the other day. to enquire into the expediency of so amending the question being taken on Mr. Watts's amendment, Mr. Everett moved to amend by including in the Reports. - Mr. Pitcher, from the pull clarge one

them to be paid out in the ordinary transactions of has become involved to such an extent, that it would business, because the community will not receive be both oppressive and impolitic to levy a tax suffirowed, would become an entire loss to the borrower. thereby rendering almost inactive the great mea-This, in a short time, said Mr. E., would increase sures of the State, paralysing her commerce, reducing the interest of the borrower to such an amount that property of every description to a mere nominal out by the bank, received and paid by individuals, and the rich man's property decays on his hands; and again received by the bank as fire dollar notes, and, to render all this more oppressive, there is and no more; and consequently the interest is a scarcely any money, except a floating currency of clear speculation to the bank or holders of the notes irredeemable bank paper, subjecting the people to Again: it can be a matter of no importance to the consideration all these facts, Resolved, That the

of providing by law, that when witness and jurors ments proposed by the Senator from Knox. sition to fill the blank with 6 per cent., and argued circuit court, shall remain on hand for one year, that the necessity of it at length, as the means of sus- the same may be paid over for the use of the poor in tending to defeat the object of the joint resolution. | lector, till 1843, to complete his collections, which | ler, Shoup, Straiton, Thompson of F., Tisdell, ported a bell, with a means of susthe respective townships from which such moneys

case, shall have the same time to run so that it shall who may have purchased up any such note or notes to ascertain the true condition of the surplus reve-

the State's capital pledged for their redemption. He be instructed to enquire into the expediency of money dealer." maintained that without interest, they would be amending the act to provide for the election of counbetter than the present issues; which had no means ty and township officers, so as to provide a mode of

they should bear interest, be bankable, and the the office of clerk of the circuit court, with leave to less the several branches of the State Bank of Indi-

elevate them in credit, above the balance of the By Mr. Barnett of L., that the judiciary com- with gold or silver the five dollar notes by them re- solvency of the borrowers; also, all other facts ne- Mr. Henly spoke at considerable length in oppo-

said post notes, of three per cent., or six per cent. tion be instructed to enquire into the expediency of Mr. Chamberlain opposed the amendment as en-Petitions, &c. By Mr. Blair, from the citizens of on the amount of stock the State held in said post authorizing each county in this State, to send free tirely superfluous, and went on to sustain his posi-

son and Baird, until on motion, the Senate adjourn- By Mr. Hendricks, providing for an adjournment by consent.

the amount by them expended : provided further, tion entirely superfluous, Mr. Parker then moved to amend by striking out that said company, as aforesaid, shall have the pri- Mr. Watts wished the same forbearance exercised canal on certain conditions. Adopted. of years above named; and provided further, that already extended to the bank, this proposition would concern. all of the profits over and above eight per cent. per Mr. Chamberlain moved an amendment, the effect Mr. Read introduced a bill legalizing the acts of Mr. Montgomery moved to amend by providing He was opposed to reducing the interest to six per Mr. Watts moved to amend the 4th section, by annum upon their capital, so expended upon said of which was, to make the bank resume and continue B. B. Butts's administrator, in consequence of a for a side cut or lateral capital, for the purpose of con-

gan two dollars. In the county of Lake the assessment of Treasury notes being "hills of credit." lands averaged only one dollar! This was said to be one of the financial manœuvres of Solon Robinson! The county immittee rose and the House took a recess,

whole on the above resolution; when Mr. Henley moved to strike out the first section, which time, was then put, and decided in the affirmative, Several other bills were progressed with, which firmative. rovides for a new Board or committee of Equalization. Mr. The new law provides, that the county assessor shall make adding-" and for other purposes." value of lands throughout the State. Mr. Henley said, he Ordered to a second reading.

The discussion was further continued by Messrs. of the Judiciary. The House adjourned.

Tursbar, Dec. 21. day," Adopted. Mr. Watts hoped the Senate would not fill the rence county, approved February 4th, 1837; which nouncing that the House had passed a joint resolution of the Senate on the subject of resumption, and as proposed in the bill, he would move to amend by into the expediency of this General Assembly signed an act to authorize a special session of the Mr. Collins moved to amend by including in the economical Board of Equal zation and extending the table and ICO copies ordered to be presided.

Mr. Cornett coincided with the Senator from Hen- SESTINEL] Mr. Carnan moved the following amendment: order of the day for next Monday. That said notes, no matter by what branch issued. Mr. Stevenson regretted to see a disposition House, to wit: shall be receivable at the different branches in pay- evinced by gentlemen to treat this matter lightly. Avis-Messrs, Barnett of L., Bowers, Chapman reading, January, 1843, shall be receivable at the different nearly one hait.

deprive any Branch of the power by special contract | Mr. Chamberlain hoped the measure would be son, Rawlings, Ritchey, Robinson of C., Saffer, Mr. Stevenson of same committee to whom was but was opposed by Mr. Chamberlain, as only tend- would take place. ing to mystify-to murder the bill. He wished the The motion to refer prevailed-ages 30, mes 7. weil, Cooley, Davis of F., Defrees, Demang, Dec. whom was referred a resolution respecting astroys,

The question being taken on adopting the amend- was ordered to a second reading. ment to the amendment, it was decided in the Mr. Aker from a select committee, reported a bill Wines of Vigo, -54.

ana, or any of them, shall ful or refuse to redeem amount so loaned, and the probable solveney or in- the engrossment of said joint resolution,

lution. The amendment of Mr. Harris was adopted polis, for taking charge of the Library, public build- argument of the gentleman from Clark that he or sine die, on the 15th day of January 1842; laid on Mr. Chamberlain offered an amendment to the 3d day as possible. Adopted,

specie payments. Adopted.

Mr. Baird offered the following: be made in its proceeds, without lessening the means of education among the people.

Whenever any considerable amount, \$1000, or the rate of interest to 6 per cent. By Mr. Bright, to exceed \$25,000 in constant bands of the State, even though the Bank itself in the rate of interest to 6 per cent. By Mr. Bright, to exceed \$25,000 in constant bands of the State, even though the Bank itself in the rate of interest to 6 per cent. By Mr. Bright, to exceed \$25,000 in constant bands of the State, even though the Bank itself in the rate of interest to 6 per cent. By Mr. Bright, to exceed \$25,000 in constant bands of the State, even though the senate, providing out the mode of levying taxes. By Mr. Robinson of C., moved to amend, by providing for a more economical Board of the State, even though the senate, providing out the mode of levying taxes. By Mr. Robinson of C., moved to amend, by providing for a more economical Board of the State, even though the senate, providing out the mode of levying taxes. By Mr. Wright, making it unlawful hereafter to receive a ing, that no more work shall be put under contract. of De Kalb from the operation of this law. per contra. Mr. Parker said he was opposed to the Messrs. Leslie, Cooper, Ritchey, Graham, Hackleman, demption, if the banks of Ohio, Kentucky and Ellis penalty of forfesture. By Mr. Nave, providing for lands.

money dealers," which was negatived. Mr. Gregory opposed the motion.

noes 20.

On motion of Mr. Blair, its title was amended, by Senate adjourned.

adding-"and County Commissioners to \$1 per manner that no property shall be sold for less than two-thirds of its appraised value, for the payment A message was received from the House, an- Mr. Chamberlain, [ironically] said, as the com- of taxes, and said appraisement to be made by a col-

port to the next General Assembly; and if the com- and asking the signature of the President of the Mr. Bright said it was unconstitutional to reduce concurred in. sury notes, and discussed the question at some length, for the purpose of showing that, unless they carried interest, that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score, as there were to the issue tron was decided in the affirmative, ages 48, noes Petutions, &c.-By Mr. Norvell, that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score, as there were to the issue tron was decided in the affirmative, ages 48, noes | Petutions, &c.-By Mr. Norvell, that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score, as there were to the issue tron was decided in the affirmative, ages 48, noes | Petutions, &c.-By Mr. Norvell, that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score is the purpose of showing that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score is the purpose of showing that a committee of was then taken up, being the amendment offered by proposition on that score is the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing that a committee of was the purpose of showing the purpose of

Mr. Elliott was opposed to inserting any interest. law regulating common schools, as to authorize the it was decided in the negative—ayes 21, noes 24. reduction, the pay of clerks of the Circuit Courts, the first section; when a very animated descussion matter, to whom was referred a petal-on of Valence He differed with the gentleman from Knox. He District Clerk to administer oaths to other District Clerk to oth sury notes redeemable, on being re-issued, by the for obstetrical services." Adopted by consent. [This pated. The effect of stirking out the first section estate of his children, made an unfavorable report.

order of the day for Monday.

Mr. Parker was in favor of most of the amend- into the expediency of exempting canal lands from kleman, Harding, Hodges, Howard, Marshall, matter. Concurred in. taxation, reported a bill for that purpose.

bear the interest as they were made bankable, and By Mr. Simonson, that the committee on elections cie received therefor to any other bank, broker, or sonal security or mortgaged; and that they be require Board]

in their several counties. Adopted.

rowers of school fund and surplus revenue fund be then put on filling the blank with Four, and de- the term of twenty years, by paying said company Mr. Collins thought mr. Collins though porating a company to complete the White Water receive the late assessments, he would move to lay Mr. Baird hoped the Senate would not concur in all that portion of the bill relating to interest and vilege of buying out the interest of the State in said towards the bank that had been lately given by law | Mr. Davis offered a resolution instructing the was decided in the affirmative aves 56, noes 44.

Watts, Gregory and Miller.

mis-print; ordered to a second reading.

Whenever any considerable amount, \$1000, or the rate of interest to 6 per cent. By Mr. Bright, to exceed \$25,000 in conselecting petit jurors in Hendricks county. By Mr. Mr. Robinson urged, that the lands, from his ceived its portion of the surplus revenue. He also, wished to amend the bill by striking out three and the bill by striking out three and the series of the Series Would legislators of the Series Would legislators in the discussion. Mr. Lee, Mr. Leslie and others opposed the previous special of the State—the resumed. Not adopted.

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Mr. Chamberlain having demanded the previous special of the creation of a Board, either of members of the Legislatore or others. They opposed the principle of interfering with the creation, as amended, was cartile canal. Mr. Chamberlain having demanded the previous Sands, incorporating a seminary in Gibson county. knowledge, would not complete r ore than half of

> On motion of Mr. Walpole, the bill regulating against the bill. county was taken up and passed.

asked, is, such as would enable a man to pay interest, and change the mode of selecting petit jurors in Jack- resentative from Allen, Mr. Wines, here explained, that his and consider the joint resolution as engrossed, and 3 per cent. fund in Daviess county, &c. was passed, at from lifteen to twenty thousand collars. pte were crying for relief, and the legislature was yielding by Mr. Hutton, of S. R. Hamilton, for the change ment at the general average. At the hour of twelve the and surplus revenue fund was referred with matters.

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will be noticed at a proper time. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: willing and even anxious to contract loans at 10 per cent.

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voluntarily contracted to pay this rate of interest, and he had no idea of robbing the school fund of the present members; referred and he had no idea of robbing the school fund of the business of equalizing the for 5 years, interest to be paid yearly in advance. F., Chapman of H., Barnett of L., and Mecker, canal, towit: which were severally referred to committees.

nal resolution. The question being taken by year and nays, the proposition to reduce the interest was lost.

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an appropriation for the finishing of the Silver creek in the negative. tion was decided in the affirmative-ayes 31, noes 17. ways and means be requested to enquire into the ayes 68, noes 24. Mr. Nave moved to amend the amendment by expediency of amending the revenue law, in such a And the House adjourned.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

is federal legislation at three dollars a day .- Ens. would be, to repeal the Board of Equalization, as Land on the table.

This amendment was supported by the mover. Mr. Eggleston hoped the proposed reduction Nors-Messrs, Bradley, Brown of D., curred in. M'Alister, Meeker, Millikin, Montgomery, Mur- Mr. Horrman, from the smight committee, to

affirmative-ayes 25, noes 25. The President voting | declaring the county road from Mt. Holly to Portland, a State road. Ordered to a second reading. | committee or Board of Equalization shall report to had been referred House bell, No. 26, legal and the Mr. Aker offered the following amendment to the On motion of Mr. Wright, Resolved, That the the present session of the General Assembly, and electron and acts of the Probate Judge of Laporte ments before the circuit court, or that of justices of joint resolution, viz: to amend 1st section by insert-Mr. West again addressed the Senate in favor of the peace, so that the judgment-debtor, in either the peace, so the pe

Resolutions were also offered by Messrs. Herriott, On motion of Mr. Henley, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole on said bill.

Mr. Herriman moved to except the county to the same effect. Messrs. Gregory, and Parker, offered and the general principles of the bill were discussed. change shall decide as to the proceeds of the

for investing the college fund in bank stock, &c. completion of the work would require any money Mr. Collins considered the question settled as to all of which were ordered to a second reading. from the treasury to complete it, he would vote

Some further amendments were made, when the

The Speaker land before the House a communica- Mr. Bradley moved to lay on the table and print we should not in a fund of this kind, voluntarily reduce reduce the per diem of members of the Legislature which gentlemen had made to former assessments had nothing mittee, to whom was referred the petition of Ed. Bank, on the subject of the mittee, to whom was referred to the Bank. Mr. Elliott wished to except his county from the means, without amendment, and with the view of the present means, without amendment means are present means. pay to the State out of the proceeds of the lands

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Mr. Wines of A., for the relief of Alexander Beard;
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is taking measures for an early resumption of specie Hackleman, Norvell, Davis of F., Gorman, Cogs-

SENATE. CERNESDAY, Dec. 23.

The question on filling the blank in the resolution, bemode of selecting part incore in Jackson county. the pay of the members of the present Legislature. Mr. Henley now again moved to strike out the which being amended by inverting "Bartholomew Mr. Brown of D., moved to reconsider the above of one year; and of two years in cases where the

Brown of M., Butler, Clarke, Clements, Cogs. Mr. Warts, from committee on agriculture, to question taken without loading down the proposition Mr. Hoover, from the select committee to whom vin, Edwards, Ellis, Foley, Fonk, Gil. reported that as it involved a constitutional question, was referred a resolution of the Senate to enquire bert, Goodenow, Goodine, Graham, Graver, Hac- he recommended its reference to the judicinity com-

for the purpose, and with the intent, to sell the spe- nue loaned out in their several counties upon per- to sustain the resolution, being opposed to the old Mr. Pitcher, from the State Bink committee, to ed to report to the auditor of State the amount loaned The House before any further proceedings, took on the subject, reported a joint resolution providing for the election of an Agent on the part of the State,